VIRGINIA SAVED

PROM THE GRASP OF BOURBONISM.

The Beadjusters Sweep the Stats, Electing Cameron Gevernor and Carrying the Legislature, """ I sharing a Liberal United States Senator.

Perturbanua, Va., Nov. 8.—Dispatches to Colonel Cameron and General Mahone cowaring svery congressional district, except the First, give are unifolderrupted story of anti-Bourbon successes. In the Readjuster strongholds the majorities are mearly all in excess of the estimates, and the bourbon strobgholds invariably show heavy loises. Fragmentary returns from the Valley and Southwest promise heavy anti-Bourbon majorities in the strongly white counties. In the Second District a notable result is the overwhelming defeat Montand majority to the anti-Bourbon leaders. Lolined Brady places the majority in the State at 12,000 for the minimum. General Mahone and Dolonel Cameron claim a probable majority of Domeron and Mahone, pays the tribute of one thousand majority to the canti-Bourbon leaders. Lolined Brady places the majority in the State at 12,000 for the minimum. General Mahone and Dolonel Cameron claim a probable majority of Domeron and Mahone, pays the tribute of one thousand majority for Cameron, 170; Cameron, 187. Falled Ward—Daniel, 270; Cameron, 187. Falled Ward—Daniel, 270; Cameron, 187. Falled Ward—Daniel, 270; Cameron, 187. Fourth Ward—Daniel, 270; Cameron, 187. Fourth Ward—Daniel, 270; Cameron, 187. Falled Ward—Daniel, 270; Cameron, 187. Falled Ward—Daniel, 270; Cameron, 187. The following the throughout the county of the cameron, 1,000; majority for Cameron.

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Petersburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Enough is

PETERSBURG, VA., NOV. 6. already known to say that the Readjuster State ticket is elected by a handsome majority, and that we have good working majorities in both branches MAHONE. Greenwille County, 606 Majority. HICKSPORD, VA. Nov. 8.—Greensville County goes the Mahone Readjuster ticket by P. P. FINEFAN.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN.

RECHMOND, Nov. 8.—All the returns are favorable, the indications are that Cameron is dected by a good majority.

JOHN S. WISE.

Holid for Cameron.

Special to THE REPURLICAN.

HAMPTON, VA., Nov. S.—In Elizabeth
Gity County Cameron's majority is 689.

A. S. SEGAR.

By Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.—Up to half-past Alcimond, VA., Nov. S.—Up to half-past nine p. m. sixty-one voting precincts in the State heard from, including fitteen from Richmond, give John W. Dautel, Democrat, for Governor, 10,480; William E. Cameron, Readjuster, for Governor, 5,729. Daniel's majority, 1,500. The gains and losses will be estimated in these dispatches upon the preaddential vote of last year, combining the Readjuster, and Republican vote against the and losses will be estimated in these dispatches upon the presidential vote of last year, combining the Readjuster and Republican vote against the Democratic vote in the last November election. This comparison shows a very small gain for the Democratic vote in the last November election. This comparison shows a very small gain for the Democratic will have to overcome 19,000 tycles ip the State to elect the State ticket. The city of Norfolk gives Cameron, 453 majority, a Readjuster gain of 20. Democratic gain of 190. Democratic gain of 20. Democratic gain of 20. Democratic gain of 20. Prederickaburg gives Danfel a majority is 180, a Democratic gain of 20. Prederickaburg gives Danfel a majority of 822, a Bernocratic gain. Manchester gives Cameron a majority of 750, a Readjuster gives Danfel a majority a Democratic gain of 30. Highles of the proposition of 180. Highles of 180.

nave gathed a senator, electing also three delegates out of four.

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 8.—The city is alive with excitament to-night, though the State election here to-day passed off in a quiet and orderly manner. The total number of votes cast in the different wards of the city for Cameron, Readjuster, for Governor is 2.171; Daniel, Democrat, 1.187; Wilcox, Gor State senate from the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District, and May and Greene (colored), for Legislature, from this city, on Readjuster ticket, are elected by a similar hajority. The returns, sis far as received, from adjacent and South gide Counties give the Readjuster ticket a large majority.

MARYLAND.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN.

ROCKVILLS, Nov. 8.—In the election in sixth judicial circuit, which includes Montgomery and Frederick Counties, Francis J. Miller, Republican, is probably defeated by Judge Ritchie, Dem-cerst. Returns are not in from more than one-half of the voting districts, but all indications are that Ritchie will be elected by about 300. The Republicans admit this. J. B. M'CARTHY.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- The election in this city to-day was unusually quiet and light, the vote being over a thousand less than that cast at the municipal election two weeks ago, when the total vote cast was 25,000, a little more than half the registered vote of the city. The only State officer voted for was the comp-troller. Members of the Legislature, sheriff of the city and the city, surveyor were also elected. The vote for Keating, Democrat, for comptroller, was 23,318; for Gorsuch, Republican, 11,250; Keat-ing's majority, 12,068. The Democrats elected all their candidates in the three legislative districts aprising eighteen members o

All.WAUKEE, W.B., Nov. 8.—Returns up to hall-past nine o'clock indicate a very light vote ail over the State. Milwaukee city and county gives Rusk, Republican, for Governor, 25 majority, while Falk, Democratic candidate for State treasurer, runs over \$,900 ahead of his ticket, and there is a bare possibility of Falk's election. Returns from eighty-two towns, comprising over 200 precincts in the State, show a Democratic gain of 9,550. The Republican State Central Committee at this hour claim the State by 10,000 majority.

Mil.WAUKEE, Nov. 8.—Out of 1,690 towns in the State 125 heard from given Democratic gain of 1,800. Mil.WAUKEE, Nov. 8.—Out of 1,690 towns in the State 125 heard from given Democratic gain of 1,800. Mil.WAUKEE, Nov. 8.—Out of 1,690 towns of the Democratic State ticket. The Republican claims the cleation of the Democratic State ticket. The Republican leaders are surprised at their losses. They do not admit the loss of the State. Undoubtedly the Prohibition ticket has defeated the Republicans, if they are defeated. The prohibition vote is probably 15,000. Secretary Payne, of the Republican State Committee, expresses a strong belief that the Republican ticket is elected. Mil.WAUKEE, Wis, Nov. 8.—The latest returns, comprising one-third of the State, indicate the Republican candidates are elected by 3,000 majority, with the possible exception of State treasurer.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov.8.—Returns come in very slowly. In all the larger places there has been much scratching, and the counties vote is light, everywhere falling off from last year, and affecting the two parties searly slike. In St. Paul Johnstob, Democrat, for Governor, isrunning ahead of the ticket, and Greenieaf Clark, defeated by Judge Van Aubrey in the Republican convention for supreme judge, is receiving a large vote. About half the ticket will be Republican and half Democratic. Hubbafd, Republican for Governor, runs ahead of the ticket in the first, and second districts, and behind in the third. The probability is that his gains and losses will about offset each other, and that he and the whole Republican ticket will be elected by a majority somewhat reduced from last year. At Minneapplis the whole Republican county ticket is probably elected. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8,-Returns come

piled expressing thanks for the hospitality shown him. After an exchange of greetings the party was taken to Independence Hall where addresses were made by Consul Neyer, Cofonel von Stuben and others.

After the reception at the Mayor's office the

visitors were driven to the park, visited Memorial and Horticultural Halls and lunched at Strawberry Mansion, then they were driven to Lauber's Garden for dinner, where there were speeches, hunting choruses in the banqueting room, and a torchlight serenade by German bands and singing societies. Before the dinner all the visitors except Richard you Steuben, the grand forester, left for New York, where they will take the steamer to morrow for home. Mr. von Steuben made a speech at the banquet, returning thanks for the courtesies ex-tended, and started for New York on a later train.

Summoned for Gutteau.

Bosros, Nov. 8.—The United States Boston, Nov. 8.—The United States deputy marshal to-day summoned for the defense of Guiteau the following-named witnesses: Norwood Damou, David Erskine, in whose house the assassin boarded, and Frank L. Union. These witnesses are to report in Washington on the 14th instant. John W. Guiteau, the defendant's brother, has been subposned to bring thirty-six letters and two family bibles to Washington to be used in evidence.

Destroyed by Fire. HAMMONTON, N. J., Nov. 8.—The burn-ing of the Hammonton House is still a mystery. The missing guest is now believed to have been burned, as the man tracked to Elwood proved to burned, as the man tracked to Elwood proved to be a resident of that place. Men are at work dig-ging over the ruins in hopes of finding some trace of the man's remains. Mr. Mateer, the proprietor, says nearly \$300 in silver which he had in his room was lost. The entire loss is not less than \$17,000.

Republican Victory in Austin, Texas. GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 8.—A News Aus-tin special says: "The Republicans elected Mr. Taylor mayor to-day over Judge James Wimuth by

An Escaping Prisoner Shot Bend. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 8 .- John Crawford while escaping from the Indiana State prison, at Jef-tersonville, Justerday afternoon, was instantly killed by a bullet from the rifle of Jordon McRhes, a prison

PENNSYLVANIA.

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New York, Nov. 8.—Sixteenth assembly district, complete, Purcell, 4,452; Carr, 1,532. Twelfib nisembly district, complete, Purcell, 4,176; Carr, 1,837; Maxwell, 4,201; Husted, 1,619.

In the Ninth congressional district, Hardy, Democrat, is elected over Thomas Murphy, Republican, by an immense majority.

A Republican Mayor in Brooklyn. y Associated Press. New York, Nov. 8.—The election in

brooklyn resulted in a Republican victory. The orinolpal interest concentrated in the mayoralty contest, for the success of which ticket both par ties lont their best energies. The re-turns indicate the election of Mr. Lowe by a fair majority over James Howell, the Demo-cratic candidate. The Democrats have probably elected Senator John C. Jacobs and John Kiernan positively; while in the third district Charles E positively; while in the third district Charles H. Russell, the Republican candidate, has been returned. The Democrats claim to nave elected nine of the twelve assemblymen, and a majority of the aldermen in the even numbered wards. The indications are that Colonel Lewis R. Stagman has been elected shersufficiently complete to warrant a positive assertion. Alderman Fritz, the Repub-lican candidate for supervisor at Lodge, has probably been elected over John Delmeler, Democrat. In the board of supervisors the Republicans will have a majority, most of their candidates having been elected. The vote for secretary of state and treasurer is as follows:

secretary of state and treasurer is as follows: Carr, 42,159; Purcell, 42,728.

New York, Nov. 8.—The result in the Tenth sonatorial district is still in doubt. The election is a very serious defeat for Tammany, which has with difficulty held its own wherever it ran an in-dependent ticket. The election of Rollins, Repubdependent ticket. The election of Rollins, Republican, for surrogate is an overwhelming defeat for Tammany. Hardy, Democrat, in the Ninth congressional district, had a comparative walk over over ex-Collector Thomas Murphy, Republican candidate, The contest for State senators was closely fought. Ex-Senator Hogan, county Democratic nominee in the fifth district, was beaten by Boyd by 1,000. Brady defeated Seebacker, in the sixth district, by nearly 2,000. Daly defeated VasCamp, in the seventh district, by nearly 2,000. Browning was elected in the eighth by a small majority, and Fitzgerald,

in the eighth by a small majority, and Fitzgerald, the county Democratic nominee, defeated Spinola. Tummany candidate, by a very small majority. The election of McKeon for district attorney is regarded as an anti-Tammany victory, the latter having been nominated first knowing that the county Democraty had intended to do so. The Weed claims the Democratic State ticket is elected by about 50,000 majority, and also claims a Democratic majority in both branches of the Legislature, as follows: Senate, seventeen Democrats and fifteen Republicans; assembly, sixty-eight Democratia and sixty Republicans.

New York Crey, Nov. 8.—Boyd is elected over Hogan in the fifth senatoial district by at least 1,000 majority.

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OTHER VICTORIES

FOR THE REPUBLICAN TICKET,

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torns from Monmonth County come in very slowly. Applegate, Republican, for state senator, re-elected over Patterson, by from 400 to 600. The Democrats have elected two Assemblymen. The N.J., has resulted in the election of the following: Senator, Albert Merritt: surrogate, David P. Brown; sheriff. Theodore Gibbs. Assembly—First district, R. F. S. Health, Democrat; second district, Christopher J. Mines, i.p., Republican: third district, Justice, Republican: Coroners—First district, Justice, Republican: coroners—First district, Justice, Republican: sherid district, Duble, Republican. The remaining returns to come in will no: vary the above enough to change the result materially. It is reported that Gloucester County has elected the entire Democratic ticket.
TERSTON, N.J., Nov. S.—Returns received up to one a. m. indicate that the new Legislature of New Jersey will stand thus: Senate—Republicans, 15; Democratic gain, 2. Assembly—Republicans, 32; Democratic gain, 2.

bly-Republicans, 32; Democrats, 28; Democratic gain, 2.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov.—8. Union County; For State senator, Vall, Republican, is elected. Assemblymen: first district, Dunn, Democrat; second district, Parrott, Democrat; third district, Parrott, Democrat; third district, Sheldon, Republican, Fall re-elected. Sheriff elected; Forsyth, Democrat. In Elizabeth city, Rider, Republican, is propably elected Mayor, and Republicans gain at least one councilman.

Nongistows, N. J., Nov. 8.—Assemblymen elected; First District, Johnson, Republican; Second District, Post, Republican; Third District, Idadsley, Democrat—all re-elected. Howell is elected sheriff by 800 majority. Returns indicate Republican gains.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 8.—Essex County elects William Stainesby, Republican, senator by 70 majority or Teese, Democrat; also seven Republican assemblyman and five Democrats, and William Wright, Republican, for sheriff.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Bosron, Nov. 8.-The vote in this State has been unusually light, reports from all points indicating little general interest in the election. As an indication of the apathy among voters, respear 16,400 and Thompson, Democrat, 9,711, now show but 9,478 votes for Long and 4,259 for Thompson. The Truncler says that the vote of Hoston, with three precincts to hear from, is, Long, Republican, 15,470; Thompson, Democrat, 12,471. The same authority estimates that Governor Long is elected by from 25,000 to 30,0000 majority. The vote of the city, as steen by the The vote of the city, as given by the City Messenger, and subject to slight changes, creates some surprise, the returns showing a Republican gain of about 4.300 votes over last year, when the Democrate had 1,500 plurality. The vote of all presincts gives Long, Republican, 16,258 and Thompson, Democrat, 18,494. These figures show a falling off of about 12,300 from the city wite of last year.

Boston, Nov. 8. Correct figures of the vote of Boston are as follows: Long, Republican, 16,439;

last year.

Bostos, Nov. 8. Correct figures of the vote of Boston are as follows: Long, Republican, 15,439; Thompson, Democrat, 13,231; Almy, Prohibition, 142; Andrews, Greenbacker, 132. Last year's vote was: Long, 25,566; Thompson, 27,191; Prohibition, 84; Greenbacker, 138. Long's majority this year over all is 1,572. In Suffolk County, comprising the city of Boston, seven, Republicans and one Democratic senator are elected, a loss of two Democratic.

Bostos, Nov. 8,-Three hundred and seven cities and gowns, including all the cities in the State, leaving thirty-eight small places to hear from, give Long, Republican, 99,775; Thompson, Domocrat, 51,277; Qimy, Prohibitionist, 1,705; Andrews, Greenbacker, 4,151. All reports received indicate the Senate will stand 17 Republicans to 8 Democrats, a Republican gain of 2. The house will stand 184 Republicans, 52 Democrats, and 194 Republicans, 52 Democrats, and 194 Republicans, 53 Democrats, and 194 Republicans, 195 per ceed 155,600. Last year, Long, Republican, had in the twhole State, 164,92, Thompson, Democrat, 111,410; Sargant, Greenbacker, 4,864; Almy, Prohibition, 1,609. All others, 85.

Boston, Nov. 8.—Three hundred and thirty-one towns and cities, including Boston, give Long 95,106. Thompson, 53,003. Almy 1,779, Andrews, 4,753. Long's plurality is 42,065; majority, 36,561; Fourteen towns are yet to be Leary from. At this hour (2:15 a. m.) returns on the proposed constitutional amendment, which provides against disfranchisement of votars of Sofic Pourteen towns are yet to be Leary from. At this hour (2:15 a. m.) returns on the proposed constitutional amendment, which provides against disfranchisement of votars of Sofic Pourteen towns are yet to be Leary from. At this hour (2:15 a. m.) returns on the proposed constitutional amendment, which provides against disfranchisement of votars of Sofic Pourteen towns are yet of the publican and one of the proposed constitutional amendment, which provides against disfranchisement of votars of Sofic Pourteen towns are yet to Berlin, Nov. 8 .- The Post publishes an article which causes considerable sensation. Af-ter announcing that Blamarck will return to Ber-lin in the course of the week to report to the Em-peror in regard to the future constitution of the

A SERBATION IN BERLIN.

tions. The article proceeds as follows: We hear Prince Bismarck has expressed himself as weary of being made the butt of all the wicked-

ness, baseness, calumny, and envious suspicions of forty-five millions of people. Ac-

cording to the principles of parliamentary government, the majority ought to be obliged to assume

party, the Chancellor's successor in choosing be-tween the Centre party and the Progressists' would have no other alternative but to decide in favor of the former, and to endeavor to form a

gorernmental majority with the co-operation of the Catholics. The struggle waged for years by Prince Bismarck against the Centre party renders

t apparent that persons who have taken no part therein are more fitted for the task of forming a government than the Chancellor, who thought he could carry on the conflict with

the support of formerly the great national Liberal party, but was compelled to abandon it when on the failure of negotiations with Herr von Bennig-

sen the Liberals left them in the lurch, the lead orship baving been allowed to pass into the hands of more radical elements of the Liberal party.

The path which the government kept in view to 1877 became closed against them. For new paths which must be struck out responsibility had better pass to some statesman who does not possess

Debate on Tunisian Affairs.

Paris, Nov. 8 .- In debate on Tunisi an

affairs to-day Clemenceau, Republican, said that the violation of the French frontier by the Kroumirs was not an adequate motive for the gov-

ment's action, and a simple policy of repression would nave been sufficient, and there would have been no need to occupy Tunis. Referring to the Bona and Guelma Railway and Endda affairs, Blemenceau said that he saw, look where he would, nothing but interests of business and not compared interests of France. Clemen.

and not commercial interests of France. Clemen-ceau reproached the ministers with exercising

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR WIll return to the city to-nigh THE alleged Postmaster-General is expected back SENATORS JONES of Florida and Lapham of New York, were at the Capitol yesterday.

THE Clerk of the House of Representatives, Color

Adams, has completed his annual report.

SENATOR VAN WYCH and wife have returned to
their home in Nebrasks. They will return to the city
on the 28th. Tun arguments in the contest before the examine

the Treasury, had been appointed Minister to Russia is authentically deuted. President Arthur has not made any foreign appointments alone his jarrival in

The following postmasters were commissioned yesterday: J. N. Cunningham, Bingamon, Marion
County, West Virginia; C. V. Holstein, Hamiln, Lincoln County, West Virginia, and G. M. Harrab, Clintonville, Greenbrier County, West Virginia.

BURGEON GEORGE PURVIANCE, of the Marine Hospital Service, has been ordered to Boston, Masse, to
secure charge of the Marine Hospital at that port
relieving Surgeon Van Sant, who will proceed to San
Francisco and take charge of the hospital there.

MR. SAMUEL GEBNEY, of South Washington, is

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Prince Bismarck's antecedents.

on the proposed constitutional amendment, which provides against disfranchisement of voters of hotorably-discharged soldlers or astrons, who are paupers, are very meag e, but the amendment is probably carried. Later returns show that the senate will stand 35 Republicans, 4 Democrat, and 1 Independent Republicans.

SPHINGPILD, MASS., NOV. 8.—The vote in the four western counties is light, and of course, the Republicans told. They carry the renatorial districts, save in Franklin County, where James S. Grennell, of Greenfield, Democrat, has 1,500 majority over Feld. The Republicans also win in the representative districts, except at Westfield, where four of the five representatives elected are Democrats. The Republican county ticket is elected in Springfield, and this part of the State has gone heavily in favor of the constitutional amendments.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 8.—The vote throughout Worcester County to-day was light. The vote of the county is 13,750 Republican and 6,861 Democratic, the Republicans carry the five senatorial districts, twenty-three of the thirty-one representative districts, and elect all their county of ficers. the succession to office of an Imperial Chancellor.
At the same time the Progressists and members of the Centre party, although able to combine for opposition, are incapable of governing in concert. As it is impossible to govern Prussia on the monarchical system, and at the same time on the principles of the Progressist party the Chancellor's successor in cheesing he

CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 8 .- The election in Connecticut was for fourteen senators and a full house of representatives. The Legislature last it would otherwise have been. The Republicans have carried both branches of the Legislature by reduced majorities. Last year the sonate stood 15 to 5; this year it will probably stand

16 to 5; this year it will probably stand
14 Republicans to 10 Democrats, three new disricts having been added. The house will probably stand about 148 Republicans to 100 Democrats.
Hartford elects a Republican senator and one
Republican and one Democratic representative.
New Bristan is Democratic vaterbury, Meridan,
and Norwich are Republican.
Hartford, Conn. Nov. 8.—The Courant has
complete returns from the State, making the
following result in the house: Republicans,
149; Democrats, 98; Greenbackers, 1. Last
year the house stood Republicans, 100; Demcorats, 80; Greenbackers.
New Loopon, Conn, Nov. 8.—Robert Colt, Republican, was elected senator from the Ninth district by 300 plurality over Burgess, Democrat. New
London elects two Democratic representatives.
Groton, Stonington, and North Stonington each
elect one Republican and one Democratic representative.

elect one representatives to the General Assembly: Bristol, Ropublican, 3,268; Liesing, Ropublican, 3,268; Liesing, Ropublican, 3,249; Robertson, Democrat, 5,068; Fox Democrat, 4,847.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- The city complete CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The city complete shows that Gary, Republican, also nominated by the Democrate, for judge of the First Superior Court, has been unanimously elected. Stephens, Republicen, for clerk of the county court has 2,012 mejority. Mallocks and Lommes, Democrate, for commissioners, each received over 1,709 majority. The total vote in the city is a little over 29,000, or less than half the ordinary full vote. The falling of was not more of a surprise than the defeat of the Republican Commissioners.

PEGRIA, ILLS, Nov. 8.—In the municipal elections to-day Frank Hitchcock was elected mayor; majority nearly 500. Republican gain of 1,000. Republicans also gain three aldermen. The council will be a tie with Republican mayor. This is the first time the Republicans have carried the city for several years.

COLORADO.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 8 .- The election passes, Col., Nov. 8.—The election passed off quietty. The Republicans claim 500 ma-jority on the mayor, while supporters of the People's ticket, the only opposition, concede 100 majority. Returns from other points in the State indicate that Denver is selected as the permanent capital.

MERRASKA.

OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 8 .- Returns from the election are incomplete. The State is undoubtedly Republican by a large majority, and most of the counties are believed to have been carried by the Republicans.

The colored yete in Virginia was cast almost solid for the Readjusters.

The vote was light in New Jersey. It rained during the forenoon at intervals, and the roads were in bad condition.

The election in Hartford was for fourteen Senators and for members of the lower house. Stewart, Democrat, is elected to the Virginia house of delegates from the Alexandria district.

JEROME PARK RACES.

Five Good Contests Testerday-Who th Winning Morare Were,
JEROME PARK, N.Y., Nov. 8.—The Ameri-

can Joskey Club gave the Jarome Park races an extra day's racing to-day. Despite the rain quite a large crowd attended. Five races were run, but the first three could not be witnessed on account of the dense fog. The track was in terrible shape. The betting was fair. First race, three-quarters of a mile - Purse \$000, Book betting -Even money against Bonnie Light, 4 to 1 against Even money against Bonnie Lizzie, to 1 against Mrs. Chubbs, 5 to 1 against General Menroe, 6 to 1 against Haledon, 15 to 1 against Haledon, 15 to 1 against Okslord. Bonnie Lizzie was never headed, winning by a good length, General Monroe second, Ida third, Mrs. Chubbs fourth, Monk fifth, Hale-don sixth, Okalord seventh, and Little Harry last.

Second race, one and one-eighth miss-rare, 5600. Book betting-1)§ to 1 against Marathon, 5 to 1 against Charendon, 5 to 1 against Viola, 6 to 1 against Sweet Home, 7 to 1 against Krapp Gun, 10 to 1 against Charence, and 15 to 1 against Skylark. Clarendon and Viola made the running throughout. Viola won by a length, Marathon a strong second, Clarendon third, Clarence fourth, Sweet Home (ith, Skylark skyth and Krappa Gun last, Time fifth, Skylark sixth, and Krupp Gun last. Time,

Betting-5 to 1 against Reber, 3 to 1 against Marathon, 4 to 1 against Constantina, 6 to 1 against King Nero, 8 to 1 each against Startle and Baby, and 20 to 1 against Kate Dewees and J. O. Nay.
Startle won by three lengths, Marathon second,
Constantina, J. O. Nay, Baby, Reter, Kate Dewees,
and King Nero in the order named. Time, 1-2314.
Fourth race, one and three eighths of a mile—

Duke of Montaiban fight, Girofia sixth, and General Menroe last. Time, 238.

Fifth race, handicap steeplechase—Purse, \$800.

Steeplechase course. Book betting—Even money against Bertha, 2 to 1 against like Boulam, 5 to 2 against Dutgeon, 6 to 1 each against M. C. McDonald and Joe Hunt. Bertha won, Bethune second, McDonald third, Dungeon fourth, Ike Bonham and Joe Hunt boited at the foot of

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Bold Manifesto of the Home-Rule

London, Nov. 8—A special meeting of the London Rule League was held in Dublin to-day, Major Talbot Darsy presided. A manifesto to the Irish people was adopted, pointing out that Ireland is on the eve of the centennary of 1782, and alling on the people to make the year 1882 memorable by a determined effort to reconstruct the fabric raised a century ago by the public virtue of Grattan and the volunteers, destroyed in 1800 by bribes and bayonets of Pitt and Casilereagh. The manifesto concluded by urging people to meet and pass resolutions in favor of Home Rule. D. Sulli-

yan, brother of A. M. Sullivan, moved that the Home Rule manifesto be circulated throughout Europe, America, and Australia. A detective watched those who entered the room to attend the meeting. The Episcopal arms, carved on the pillars of Archbishop

Dr. J. J. Sowerby, formerly passed assistant surgeon United States Davy, who was on duty for several years on board the Tallapoesa, is now a clerk in the

Var Department.

War Department.

The Enterprise, when placed in commission, will be placed on duty on the North Atlantic or home squadron. Nothing is known as yet as to what officer will be ordered to command.

Colonel William M. Whierry, captain Sixth Infantry, addede-camp on the staff of Major-General Schoffield, arrived here yesferday and is quartered at No. 321 M street (Georgelown).

Chief Engineer Daniel F. McCartney, United States nay, who has been ordered to the Essay, will leave

avy, who has been ordered to the Essez, will leave ere to-day for Philadelphia, where the vessel will go here to-day for Philadelphia, where the vessel will go not commission this week or next.

The leave of absence granted Major Albert Hartsuff (surgeon), United States army, in special orders, No. 214, October 20, 181, Department of the Missouri, is extended nine months, with permission to go be-

yond sea.

The extension of leave of absence on account of sickness granted Colonel William S. King (surgeon), United States army, in special orders, No. 108, May 7, 18st, from this office, le still further extended six months on account of sickness.

months on account of sixness.

Secretary of War Lincoln was too busily engaged yesterday to say whether or not he had yet had time to issue the required officialforder publishing the opinion of the Attorney-General regarding the military status of the Signal Service as a corps of the army. He said Monday that the papers were "still on my table."

able."
The Essex, which goes into commission in a few lays at the League Island navy-yard, will be ordered to sail for Panana via Cape Horn (not via De Lesseps sans), to report for duty on the Pacific fleet. Com-mander McCormick will be directed to sail direct,

uching at only such ports as he may deem advisa de or necessary.

Mrs. Annie Badger Elliott, wife of Lieutenar Story, Annie Badger Briott, wie de Liceinant George F. Eillott, Marine Corps, did not arrive here tast Saturday to jorte her father, Captain Oscar C. Badger, U. S. N., at the Ebolit House, as was expected, baving determined to await the arrival at New York of her husband on board the Alliance, which will be

iome time next week.

Lieutenant Commander James G. Green, U. S. N.,
who commanded the Palos in Chinese waters for a full
cruise, and who turned over the command last spring
to his brother, Lieutenant Commander Francis M.
Green, is now on duty in charge of the chart-room at he Hydrographic Office. He is living with his famil;

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General John B. Stonehouse, of Albany, who was senior assistant adjutant-general of New York from 1861 until 1879, was given a handsome reception last Friday evening at Baffalo, N. Y., by General John C. Graves, of that city. It was known as an "officers' reception," and among other guests the following army officers were present: Colonel Henry B. Migner, Colonel Robert H. Hall, and Lieutesiant Daniel F. Stilles, Tenth United States Infaniry. All these officers are on duty at Fort Porter, Buffalo.

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Rear-Admiral Robert H. Wyman, United States mays, will be relieved from command of the North Atlantic fleet in January next. H is believed by many who are in position to be well informed that Commodore George H. Cooper (now commanding the New York navy-yard, and who will be promoted to rear-admiral November 14 on the retirement of Rear-Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers) will be ordered to succeed to the command. In that case one of the older commodores in rank will be ordered to the command at the New York navy-yard.

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mand at the New York navy-yard.

Passed Assistant Engineers William L. Bailte, Herschei Maito, and William S. Moore, U. S. N., have been detailed by the Secretary of the Navy as a special board to examine and report on the construction and workings of an apparatus designed for refrigerating purposes. All of these officers were on duty at the Executive Mansion during the time President Gardeid lay there wounded, Messrs. Bailte and Moore during the whole time, and Mr. Main during the illness of Passed Assistant Engineer Richard Inch. Of these officers Mr. Bailte and Mr. Moore have given great study to the subject matter involved in the exgreat study to the subject matter involved in the ex The corvette Juniata, third rate, which was rebuilt

The corvette Juniata, third rate, which was rebuilt on the Defaware, and is now at the Brooklyn mayyyard, will be taken out of the dry duck some time next month, and will be put into commission as soon thereafter as a crew, can be obtained, and it is conjectured at present that she will be sent to the South Atlantic squadron to relieve the Mariou. The latter vessel, it will be recoilected, was infected with yellow fover in 1879 at Montevideo, Uruguay, almoss as agon as she strived on that station, and the ship has never yet been able to get rid of the germs. The Marion, if relieved, will be sent to Portamouth, stripped, and left to freeze out, as the Laucaster was left for five years after her return from the Bruni station.

THE STAR ROUTES.

YESTERDAY'S ARGUMENTS IN COURT.

The Effort of Hon. B. H. Brewster, of Pennsylvania, for the Government-Conclusion of the Argument of Mr. William A. Cook-Col. Engch Totten to Speak To-Day.

A crowd equally as great as the one which was in attendance when Guiteau was ar-raigned surged through the corridors of the City Hall yesterday morning, each person intent on getting a good situation to hear and see the celebrated B. H. Browster close the argument for the Government in the star-route cases. It was noticeable that the older and leading members of the District bar were the earliest arrivals, and by half-past nine o'clock standing room was at a premium inside the railing. Judge Cox arrived premium inside the raining, Judge Cox arrived about quarter-past ten o'clock, and as soon as the court was called to order Mr. George Scoville, one of Guiteau's counsel, rose for the purpose of making a motion in relation to certain papers now held by the District Attorney. At its conclusion the court said: "Proceed, now, if you please, Mr. Browster." Mesers. Brady and Turner of the defended of the court said: "All the court said of the said of the court said." fendants were present for a short time during the argument, but Mr. French occupied his accus-tomed seat behind his counsel during the entire day. Just after the recess Mr. Scoville again addressed the Court in the presence of Colonel Cork-hill in relation to obtaining the papers of which he had spoken in the morning. The interest in Mr. Browster's remarks continued unabated and after recess the court room was, if possible, more densely crowded than before.

Colonel Cook's Argument Concluded. In 3 Dillon, page 279, this doctrine is fully sustained. It has heretofore been read and presented to the attention and consideration of Your Honor. It might, perhaps, be read more fully. "But the constitutional provisions, ties fifth amendment, leave all offenses to be prosecuted by information, except those which are capital or infamous. And there is no ensetment

in several acts of Congress which imply that in-formations may be filed for criminal offenses, and it has been several times expressly adjuged that offenses not capital, or otherwise infamous, may be prosecuted in the Federal courts by informa-tion. We are of the opinion, therefore, that 6f-fenses not capital or infamous may, IN THE DESCRITION OF THE COURT,
be prosecuted by information." The same doctrine elaborated is contained in the United States
against Block, 4th Sawyer. It is unnecessary to
cite additional authority that an information may
be employed in the prosecution of crimes. It is as
fundamental a proposition as is contained in the
Constitution of the United States with regard to
indictments. The one is positive, the other is by
inevitable implication. And this inevitable implication is sustained by a mass of concurrent sutherity from 1812 until the present period. Now,
as the Constitution permits, by implication, of the
use of informations, it becomes important to consider

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that the Hoine Rule manifesto be direculated throughout Europe, America, and Australia. A detective watched those who entered the room to attend the meeting. The Episcopal arms, carried on the pillars of Archibide photomass, carried on the pillars of agrarian outrages committed during october. Of 450 cases there were 23 in Ulser, 102 in Leinster, 135 in Connaught, and 225 in Munster.

Liberick, Nov. 8.—The first sitting of the land commission here was held to-day. There was a large attendance. About 200 claims for reduction of rent were presented.

The Answer to Blaine.

London, Noy, 8.—The Sandard's Berliin correspondent says: There is no doubt that the proposition made to Germany by Lord Granville, British foreign secretary, to Join the powers in a collective answer to Secretary Baine's dispatch in regard to the Panama canal, will not be accepted. Germany feels no interest in the matter."

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

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these, his immediate officers, were otherwise sufficiently assured that a man has committed a gross
misdemeanor, other personally against the King or
his government, or against the public peace and
good order, they were at illuerty withous
waiting for any further intelligence to
convey that information to the Court of King's
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the accusation be warranted by the oath of twelve
men before the party shall be put to answer it.

It is explicit. It says that informations at the suit of
the king were as ancient as the common has consecrated by all that is hallowed in it, but that
they were appropriate and necessary frequently
for the welfare of the government in the prosecution of offenses. In First Chitty's Criminal Law,
page 32, this subject is fully presented and in
Four Hawkin's Piess of the trown, on pages 34
and 85, "informations are of two kinds. First, such
as are merely at the suit of the king and
partly at the suit of the party. It has been holden
ing the king shall put no one to answer his
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indictment or presentment, but that he may do it
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teems that of common right such, an information or action in the nature thereof may be brought. FOR AN OFFENSE AGAINST A STATUTE, whether they be mentioned by such statute or not, unless other method of proceeding be particularly appointed by which all others are impliedly excluded." And I call Your Honor's attention to this last statement: "It also seems that of common right, such an information or action in the nature thereof, final be brought for offenses against statutes, whether they be mentioned by such statute or not, unless other method of proceeding be particularly appointed, by which all others are impliedly excluded." If information is an allihorized mode of proceeding in reference to the alleged perpetation of a crime, according to the proposition laid down by Hawkins, the statutory offense, in the

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may be followed to prosecution by an information, it may be well to pause and consider what has been presented by Blackstone. He not only state that an information may be proper, but that it may be peculiarly proper for the protection and welfare of the Government; such from the nature and uccessity of informationa, it is clear that they are not mere instrumentalities of oppression on the part of a government—mere instrumentalities of tyranuy, which may be used to the detriment of the citizen. In a Sawyer, page 216,

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THIS IN ANSWERED PERFECTLY in the case of The United States vs. Block, and I prefer, if Your Honor please, answering the declamation which has been uttered against the use of informations—commencing with the period of Alfred, the lather of the Eng-lish constitution, and passing down through the ages of manhood, struggling for rights and liberties, through the cross, and fag-got and stake, in the condensed and unimpassioned voice of those who have graced the judicial ermine! In that case it is said there is no good reason why this proceeding should be regarded at this data with disfavor.

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the proceeding has been substantially revived in
many of the blates as a substitute for the more
cumbrous common-law one of the grand jury.
Without it a defendent would often have to remain in prison, awaiting the assembling of the
grand jury, louger than the time he would be imprisoned under the charge. The proceeding is
cheap and convenient, and when allowed only
upon leave of the court an information made
upon the oath and official responsibility of the
district attorney it is not any more liable to be
abused or become oppressive than the
ACCUSATION FOUND BY A GRAND JURY.
Much has been said in reference to the grand
jury. A grand jury is composed only of men
selected and set aside to investigate in regard to
the perpetration of high crimes. The district attorney, or special attorney, ast under the solumnity
of their eaths. No paper in the form of an information can touch Your Honor's hands, can
found the records of this court, except as it come
through the anointed bands of the officer representing the United States. If the oath is sacred
and obligatory upon the appointed officer
of the United States representing the Judiclary
Department, representing all the people. Informations then as they existed in England at the
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